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teman a blow across his cheek bone with an iron bar, but luckily not inflicting a serious wound, the momentum of the bar being probably retarded by the pillows and bed-clothing. In the meantime a third party was endeavoring to pick the lock of the door opening into the room occupied by Mr. Briggs, immediately in the rear of the front office of the Bank. He hearing a noise threatened to shoot them, and received threats in return. Mr. Briggs then went to the front door thinking to raise an alarm, but on opening it he was met by one of the

ganey, but closed and locked the door without getting in. He went into another room, on the side opposite to which is the entrance from Mr. J. C. Baker, the manager, and the place was searched for help, but was answered by a pistol-shot from one of the burglars, the bullet passing very near him. The complaint was promptly returned by Mr. Briggs; and the party who had been sent to guard the window, were fired at by him in the person of at least of whom, he is quite certain, must have received a serious wound, as he was not more than five feet from Mr. Briggs, and he deliberately ran. They then hurried off, stopping to get their coats, while waiting off. Without delay tears were started in different directions; the party following the course they were seen

tax were satisfied that they had a span of horses waiting outside the village, with which they made the dash. The horses, very real, their track was followed to the vine line, and some five or six miles into Vermont, where the roads were found to be so badly drifted by the high south wind of this morning, that the chase was abandoned. The fugitives were in a miserably crippled condition, they left on the steps outside the Bank, two large cast-steel burglars' bars, weighing sixteen pounds each, a very heavy mail, a heavy sled, (taken from a shop in the village), and a very large quantity of clothing. The money provided for the funds they did not get, and could they have done so had they succeeded in getting to the safe, as it is one of Kershaw's best burglar-proof. The amount

**ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF A HUNTER—**LONG AND WELSH SHOW SOME TRACES OF HIS COMRADE—Coroner's Court held a term at town from Lake St. Charles, after turning an inquest upon the body of a hunter named Joseph Rheame, whose death was briefly recorded in our Wednesday's issue. It appears that Rheame left his family to house at Lake St. Charles, went himself to hunt with two other men, about the end of May, to proceed on a fishing tour to Great Jacques-Cartier Lake, distant about sixty miles. On the way they were overtaken at Little Jacques-Cartier Lake, by Abenaki Indians.

—a man connected with many strange legends and stories of the Gulf and River States of Lawrence, and appears to be a worthy inheritor of his father's great daring and powers of endurance. On Sunday the 4th inst. he was seen at the mouth of the river, where he had previously gone in search of a stream by which he expected to find an undiscovered lake. The trail showed that he had gone several leagues, and was returning from his original place. It being concluded that he would not rejoin them till the 10th inst., the party were ordered to start on the next morning particularly anxious about him; but on the following Wednesday, Rubeau having failed to rejoin them at the

appointed place of rendezvous down the river. Gamache proceeded to look for him. After going three and a half miles from the snow-covered bank, he saw a trail of foot and snowshoe marks ended at a point where the river was obvious from the appearance, he was have walked unconsciously upon a ledge of snow overhanging the bank of the river, and which fell with him, precipitating the unfortunate man through the ice into the cold stream. Gamache, after a moment's halt, turned, and returned to inform his companions of Rheau's supposed fate. The three men set out to search for the body, and finally discovered it under water, suspended by one of the deceased's snowshoes. The body was recovered, and an impending tree. Taking the body up they interred it in the snow, marking it

spotted with a sleigh painted upright, and depositing on it the flats and how deceased and perished. Returning to the settlement of the day, the relatives of the deceased to bring down the body that might receive burial, and Gamsache volunteered to do so. Starting for the third time on the long and tedious journey, and making sixty miles of travel in going there, and back, Gamsache returned alone over the nearly route through the woods, disinterred the body of his late comrade, and, placing it on an Indian sleigh, brought it down to Lake St. Charles, where an inquest was held, and a verdict of accidental death returned.

**SHARK HACK DRIVERS.**—At the great charity ball in New York, coachmen were not allowed to take home the party which they brought to the ball, but were, in aid of the cause, compelled to fall in line and take home the guests. The coachmen, however, were given \$250,000, and were paid in dollars for each passenger, no matter what was the distance. "Short fares" were consequently in demand. One driver greatly against his will, was obliged

to take two ladies and a gentleman. Sixty-second street. The shrewd "hack" or solicitor of custom for the carriage, followed it up the street, and called in a loud voice to the driver; "I say, Jim, what did you do with the small-pox cases you had last night?" Before the driver answered a lady's head was thrust out of each of the carriage doors, the driver stopped to ascertain what was wanted; in half a minute the ladies were in the street; in another half minute the driver had his key, and was ready to take his place in the line of carriages to wait for other passengers.







